

BUDGET WATCHING?



BRING HOME ALL VEGETABLE Blue Bonnet MARGARINE

IN THE THRIFTY 3 lb. PACK!

Three pounds individually wrapped for extra convenience. Super savings on Canada's favorite margarine, made in Calgary, Alberta.

BEFORE SELLING MEAT HORSES

For Top Horse — Quick Payment, Contact

Aurta Horse Meat Packers Ltd.

Write or Phone 262-4272—144 St. & Centre Ave. N.E., Calgary

NOW YOU CAN REAP 12 HARVESTS A YEAR



SHORT TERMS! HIGH PROFITS!

On money invested in Security Investment Trust Corporation you can receive high returns from monthly dividends, security certificates, and more. You can also receive a large sum of money when you cash in your shares.

AMOUNT OF YOUR SAVINGS	MONTHLY INTEREST CHECK
\$ 5,000	\$25.00
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HERE'S AN EXAMPLE

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650 - 50th Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta

Enclosed cheque for \$5,000. No. 10, Term 10 years.

Send Free Brochure

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Phone _____

Red Deer Office: 4712 Ross Street

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Have you been feeling like a "tired" feeling, and may be suffering by lack of sleep? Perhaps you're actually wrong, but a temporary condition caused by either irritation or lack of sleep. That's the time to take Kodak's Kodachrome film. Kodachrome film is the only film that will make the difference between the ordinary and the extraordinary. You can depend on Kodachrome.

FREE KODAK FILM

When every man goes to all the trouble and expense of buying a camera, he deserves a free Kodak film.

BLACK & WHITE ROLLS

16 exp. 8 Photo Print \$1.00
16 exp. 8 Photo Print \$1.00

KODACHROME ROLLS

16 exp. 8 Photo Print \$2.50
16 exp. 8 Photo Print \$2.50

JET PHOTO SERVICE

Dept. 31 - Box 8888
Vancouver, B.C.

LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS

Cattle — Hogs — Sheep — Lambs

For top market prices and prompt settlement ship all your livestock to

Calgary Packers Ltd.

11 St. & 26 Ave. S.E. Ph. BR 3-4919

Adjacent to Stockyards
CALGARY, ALBERTA

MAKING OF QUALITY MEAT PRODUCTS

CO-OP HATCHERIES' NEW PREMISES

See Alberta's newest and most modern hatchery, designed and built to serve Alberta's farmers even better! Located at 765 - 127 Ave., Phone 474-4564 and 474-4495, just six blocks east of the Co-Op Shopping Centre.

Order Your Chicks Today

From Co-Op Hatcheries, your Farm-Owned Hatchery!

Suppliers of high production:

- ★ White Egg Layers
- ★ Fast Growing Broiler Chicks
- ★ Sturdy, Vigorous strain Cross and Cross-Bred Dual-purpose Chicks
- ★ Broad-Breasted Turkey Poults

SEND TODAY FOR FREE CATALOG

CO-OP HATCHERIES

765 - 127 Avenue, EDMONTON

Phone: 474-4564 or 474-4495

Branches at: Lethbridge, Camrose, Willingdon, Two Hills

CO-OP HATCHERIES

765 - 127 Avenue, EDMONTON

Phone: 474-4564 or 474-4495

Branches at: Lethbridge, Camrose, Willingdon, Two Hills

THE WORLD'S BEST WEEKLY IN THE HEART OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST OILFIELD

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

and The Western Weekly Supplement

SERVING: DRAYTON VALLEY, VIOLET GROVE, LODGEPOLE, BIG BEND, EASYFORD, ROCKY RAPIDS, MOON LAKE, ROUND VALLEY, TOMAHAWK, BERRYMORE, LINDALE, CARNWOOD, SIKS, BUCK LAKE, ROCK CREEK, ALDER FLATS, AND URSUTON.

Vol. 9 No. 8, FEBRUARY 26, 1964 A, Playford, Publisher, Box 130, Drayton Valley, Alta.

Rotary Adventure In Citizenship

Once again the local Rotary Club, as well as Rotary Clubs throughout the length and breadth of Canada are making investments in youth of the land, following the Rotary pattern of "An Adventure in Citizenship", which is sponsored by the Rotary Club. The club also sponsors the young men and women, high school students, make the trip to Ottawa, under the sponsorship of their local club. Drayton Valley Rotary Club, as they have for the past several years, this year again sponsoring a number of the students who will make the trip to Ottawa, with all expenses paid by the local club.

A number of students, both of Drayton Valley High School and the Tomahawk High School, were assigned to them by the Rotary Club. Four were finally selected to write on various subjects, assigned to them by the Rotary Club. The club also sponsors the young men and women, high school students, make the trip to Ottawa, under the sponsorship of their local club. Drayton Valley Rotary Club, as they have for the past several years, this year again sponsoring a number of the students who will make the trip to Ottawa, with all expenses paid by the local club.

Increase In Vandalism

THE INCREASE IN VANDALISM BY: Edward Sumner.

In my opinion there has been a great increase in the amount of teenage vandalism in the past several years, and this amount is increasing every year. Many people today, the majority of them teenagers, complain that there is not any increase in juvenile delinquency, that the reason for the increase is that the amount of publicity given to teenage vandalism is not too great. The amount of publicity given to teenage vandalism is not too great. The amount of publicity given to teenage vandalism is not too great. The amount of publicity given to teenage vandalism is not too great.

"Tons of Money"

"Oh, George, I'd know you anywhere by your hair!" exclaimed Jean (his Duban) each time she kissed any one of the three haired gentlemen. But which is the REAL George Mallen? Jack Tyler, Bill Douglas or Alec Grant?

Make a date to find out on March 30th or 31st, when you attend Drayton Valley's first live theatre production "Tons of Money" at the High School auditorium. Tickets on sale this week from members of the group or at Stevenson's Barbers.

(Cont. Page 3 Col. 1)

District Personalities



DR. WILLIAM W. THOMPSON
CHIRAPRACTOR

Dr. Thompson was born in Toronto. He completed his primary and secondary education in Georgetown, Ontario, where his father has been active in Chiropractic practice, since 1928. Dr. Thompson, or Bill as he is preferred to be known, spent a few years after graduating from High School in the military service.

Hockey

By Mike Gamble
Recreation Director

REBELS WIN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

The Drayton Valley Rebels have won the Highway Sixteen West Intermediate Hockey League "A" championship, the title last Sunday evening by sweeping a three game final series in two straight games, The D.V.

Police Report For 1963

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY POLICE DEPARTMENT ANNUAL REPORT.

1. Cases handled in court under the Criminal Code..... 61	
Fines..... \$975.00	
Number receiving jail sentences..... 20	
Licence suspensions..... 2	
Licence sentences..... 8	
2. Court cases under the Traffic Control Act..... 41	
Fines..... \$638.00	
Jail terms..... 3	
3. Court Cases Under the VIT Act..... 39	
Licence suspensions..... 5	
Fines..... \$ 975.00	
Licence sentences..... 2	
4. Court Cases Under Town Bylaws..... 24	
Fines..... \$ 300.00	
Licence suspensions..... 2	
5. Motor Vehicles Accidents Investigated..... 44	
Damage to Motor Vehicles..... \$25,000.00	
Personal Injury..... 4	

Cont. page 12, Col. 1

D.V. On S.P. School Board

Word has just been received that the Town of Drayton Valley, representing the Drayton Valley School District, will now be represented on the Stony Plain School Division Board.

One member will be elected from this district, or will perhaps be appointed for the first term, as it is the S.P. School Division Board. Prior to this the Town of Drayton Valley has not been represented on the Board.

(Cont. Page 3 Col. 1)

USE THE WANT ADS

ROB DAVIES
489-1201, HUS - 3248

SPURGE GROVE ACCOUNTING SERVICE

Box 148, SPRUCE GROVE, ALTA
18821-78A Ave. EDMONTON
Complete Accounting, Auditing
Payroll Income Tax Service,
Monthly and Annually

HAVE YOU A DRINKING PROBLEM
AND WISH TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT? PHONE: 542-3752.

MONEY AVAILABLE
FOR BUILDING OR RE-
MODELING ON COM-
MERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL
PROPERTY. For
further information PH
489-1201, or write Mr.
O'Brien 14915 - Stony
Plain Road, Edmonton

DRAYTON VALLEY DENTAL CLINIC
Dr. M. SHIMAMATSU DENTIST
HOURS: 9:00 - 12 NOON
1:30 - 5:30 MON. TUE.
WED. FRI. 9:00 - 12 NOON
THUR.
BUS. PH. 542-3853
RES. PH. 542-3846
Located next door to Post
Office.

EVENTIDE FUNERAL CHAPEL LTD.
P.O. Box 833
4910-14 St. Red Deer
Call our local representative
Mr. A. Playford, 542-3405,
or call Red Deer Office,
542-3405 or 542-3406.
NO CHARGE FOR MILEAGE ON
FUNERALS. All Home Based
Funeral Ambulances.

QUILLIAM AND STUART
CHARTERED
ACCOUNTANTS
11, Fitzgerald Building
PHONE: 542-4033
Drayton Valley,
Alta.

HANDY AL PH: 645-3816, building Repairs
Small Construction
100% Silt Concrete.

BEAUTY
IN YOUR BUSINESS

FOR BEAUTY COUNSELOR
SKIN CARE AND MAKE-
UP ANALYSIS, FREE OR
CHARGE PHONE: 542-3853

WHITE TROUT & WHITE
Baiting and Solutions. The
great building, Drayton Valley,
Phone: 542-4033, 542-3853, 54-
white in attendance, Friday
from 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

MEMORIALS
GRANITE, MARBLE, PLASTIC
Phone: 542-3751, Handy Al
CALL TON METRON REPS-
ENTATIVE FOR REFILLS,
PHONE: 542-3704.

BEAUTY
IN YOUR BUSINESS

POPULAR AVON COSMETICS
Has opening in Moon Lake,
Round Valley, Bayfield, Al-
by Rapids, Pembina, Violet
Grove, Leduc, and Cam-
bia. Fine earnings, conven-
ient hours.

Avon Manager
12923 - 145 ST.
EDMONTON, ALBERTA

TO GET YOUR ODD JOBS DONE
PAINTING, CARPENTRY, BUILD-
ING, GARDENING, LAWN
FURNITURE FOR SUMMER. ETC.
CONTACT: R.C. Schumma,
PHONE: 542-3181.

FOR SALE: Pole trailer 8'x26',
saddle, 1/2" log chain
17 ft. 2/3 log chain 21 ft.
Boomer 430 lb. 5/8" rope,
Pulley, double and single 3/4"
rope. PHONE: 542-3181.
R.C. "Dad" Schumma, South
of Elementary School.

FOR SALE: Outlet, Black Saddle
or work horse, weight about
1400 lbs. S.W. Yurba's barn
4 miles west on correction line
or write to Box 266 Drayton Val-
ley, Alta.

FOR SALE: Broom-Corn Carrier,
remodeled, A-1 Condition.
Lost of extra parts available.
PHONE: 542-3853 or 542-3905.

FOR SALE: 1/2 size, 36-48 age
9-16-011 Revenue, \$2000 approx.
For further information
Phone: 542-3905.

FOR RENT: Bedroom suite, ground
floor, private entrance, 975.00
per month, no children. PHONE:
542-3885.

EMPLOYMENT
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
WITH A FUTURE FOR RIGHT
MAN. MUST BE MARRIED.
BETWEEN AGES 35 AND 40
AND ENJOY MEETING PEOPLE
AND ACCOMMODATION AVAIL-
ABLE. APPLY TO Box 120 Dray-
ton Valley, Alta.

FOR SALE BY TENDER

1 only 1986 GMC 1/2 ton four wheel drive.
1 only Wireline Hoisting Unit.
These two items can be purchased as a single Unit or
separately.
On view at Lewis Engineering Camp south - west of
Blue Creek. The highest or any bid not necessarily
accepted.
Bids to be in no later than March 6, 1984, at
D.R. Jones
Box 444
Alder Flats, Alberta.

ATTENTION! D. RESIDENTS

I WILL BE IN THE DRAYTON VALLEY COUNCIL
CHAMBERS EVERY 2nd and 4th MONDAY, START-
ING MARCH 9, 1984, FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 4:00
P.M. FOR ALL INQUIRIES PERTAINING TO MUNI-
CIPAL AFFAIRS.

G.R. DOMPNIER
DISTRICT INSPECTOR.

NOTICE
WE ARE NOW CLOSING
ADVERTISING FORMS.
PLEASE WRITE OR TEL-
PHONE ANY AD JOB
WISH TO BE THAT DATE
FOR INSERTION IN
THIS WEEK'S PAPER.

Lost, approx. 4 to 6 miles
west on the Bayfield road a
grey Simsona not full of
tools about 2 o'clock Wed-
nesday afternoon, February
12, 1984. Reward offered.
PHONE: 542-3016 or 542-
3055 after 5:00.

CARD OF THANKS
The Drayton Valley Ladies Curling
Club would like to thank the follow-
ing businesses for their donation
towards our bumper.

Pembina Pipe Line - First event
trophies.
Northwestern Utilities - First event
Second place trophies.
Rex's Radio and TV - Second event
First place trophies.
A. Meier - Third event - first place
trophies.

Conger (R.D. Store), Lloyd's Jewel-
ry, Thompson's Sporting Goods,
Triggs Hardware & Co., S.V.
Hotel Co. Ltd., Crowe Lumber,
Hudson Bay Co., Imperial Lumber
Co., Pembina Drug Co. Ltd., D.V.
Hotel Cafe, Koshler Plumbing and
Gas Fitting Ltd., Don McNamee's
Men Wear, White Bull Steak House
& Gas Fitting Ltd., Don McNamee's
McGafferty Beauty Salon, Jade
Cafe, Kruger's Super Market, Val-
key Value Ltd., Black's Sport Ltd.,
Anderson Oil Transport Ltd., An-
thony's Mens, Thompson's Wash-
ing Ltd., Baldwin and Knell Ltd.,
Chief Sales and Service, Cardium
Supply Ltd., Electrical Connection
Ltd., Jeanne's Beauty Body Ltd.,
L.S. Moore Ltd., MacKenzie Well
Service Ltd., D.V. Moore, Industrial
Propane and Gasification Ltd., Mc-
Farlane Lumber & Saw Ltd., D.V.
Chiropractic Clinic, Dr. Waugh
and Chamberlain, Dr. McNamee,
D.V. Delicasserie, Stevenson Hand-
ware Ltd., Colin Keefe's service
per month, no children. PHONE:
542-3885.

In addition a special thanks to
the following men for their help
during the Ladies Bumper.

Lorne Bartley, John MacKenzie,
Bill Sanderson, Al Casey, Bill
Culick, Jack Fair.

WARNING!
COYOTE CONTROL

To residents of I.D. 71, 76, and 95, poison baits have been
set out on the following land locations:

W. BRENDSTUHL
W. LINTH
L. BURK
C. YOUNG
M. REHUL
HUTTENBETH
CROWN
CROWN
CROWN
CROWN
CROWN

Residents are warned to keep their dogs or other animals
at home and away from such baits. These baits have been
placed legally and warning posters have been placed on signs
entering such fields and near such baits. Tampering with
moving 1980's baits on posters is illegal.

FIELD SUPERVISOR
PEMBINA-EDSON AGRICULTURAL
SERVICE BOARD.

Pembina News Advertiser
SERVING THE LARGEST ORFIELD ON THE NORTH
AMERICAN CONTINENT
Drayton Valley, Alberta. Box 130 PHONE: 542-3405
Art Playford - Editor.
Mail Subscriptions - \$3.00 per year in Canada, \$5.00 in the U.S.A.
and Foreign Countries. Single copies - 10¢.
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa.

Picture Credit
PICTURES IN THIS PAPER ARE STAFF PICTURES
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

PEMBINA ESSO SERVICE
Location: Highway 90, 16 and No. 87
Phone: 542-3853
Esmolville, Alta.

WEN - O - WAN
Apartments
MODERN SELF-CONTAINED SUITES:
VACANCY: PHONE: 542-3686

Shop At
KRUGER'S
SUPERMARKET
FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE AND REASONABLE
PRICES
FREE DELIVERY. Phone ORDERS: 542-3855.

Your Wedding Flowers
For As Little As \$25.00
PHONE: 542-3945

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FIELD SUPERVISOR
PEMBINA-EDSON AGRICULTURAL
SERVICE BOARD.

Call For Nominations For Board Of School Division

(Section 132 (1))

STONY PLAIN School Division No. 23
Nominations for the office of divisional trustee for Sub-division No. 6
of the **Stony Plain** School Division No. 23 of the
Province of Alberta will be received by the undersigned at his office in the
Town of Stony Plain, Alberta, until **5:00**
o'clock on **Tuesday**, the **10th** day of **March**, 1984.
(day) (date) (month)

Nomination and acceptance forms (Forms G and H) may be obtained from
the secretary of your School District, or from the undersigned.

A.W. Boychuk Secretary
Stony Plain School Division No. 23
Stony Plain, Alberta

WHIST DRIVE

MARCH 19

8:00 P.M. in Legion Hall
ADMISSION - FREE
PRIZES FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
DONUTS AND COFFEE WILL BE SERVED
SPONSORED BY LOT'S MEN'S CLUB

PETITION

Whereas the Bylaw passed 13th, February, 1984 by the
Town Council of Drayton Valley amending the existing
Dog Control Bylaw increased the alleged fee for new li-
cences for unsupervised female dogs from \$5.00 to \$25.00 and

Whereas both alleged fees and the proportion of its increase
are exorbitant, unrealistic, unjustified, unlikely to con-
trol stray male dogs, and tend to discriminate against a
minority of the Town's population through disproportionate
application of a type of indirect taxation application of a
type of indirect taxation.

THE UNDERSIGNED DOES EXHORT AND PETITION the
members of the Town Council to reconsider the said in-
crease in a spirit of greater wisdom and common justice than
with which it was passed, and

Whereas the Council having reconsidered the integrity of
said fee increase,

THE UNDERSIGNED DOES FURTHER PETITION AND EXHORT
the members of the Town Council to reconsider the increase of
the aforementioned alleged fee and void with the effect
in view of establishing a proportionately more just and equi-
table tax on unsupervised female dogs.

Residents of Drayton Valley interested in maintaining the prin-
ciple of proportionate justice and the fair sharing by both
the spirit and letter of the law of the nation and province on
the part of the Town Council in relation to the above peti-
tion as well as those concerned with the maintenance of con-
crete local liberties which are the essence and true expression
of liberty in the abstract are invited to contact Mr. John Peter
at 542-3957 after five o'clock, any day.

Mr. John Peter

THE INCREASE IN

VANDALISM.

Cont. from page one, col. 3.

I believe that those involved
in teenage vandalism should
be punished. Although I do not
feel qualified enough to list
punishment. If they are
not they will not stop, but con-
tinue and do larger and more
serious crimes. The punish-

ment should be based on the

crime and the criminal. First
offenders or not. Severe en-
ough to make an offender
sorry-not severe enough to
take him hard. If punishment
is not administered, many
would be good members of
society we'll wind up with
high hanging... but in the
society of crime and criminal

LEGION CALENDAR

ZONE CURLING BONFIRE-Jumper, March 7 & 8.
BINGO-Saturday, February 29 - JACKPOT
HALL BOOKING: 542-3611 or 542-3454.

NOTICE

FINDLAY CHIROPRATIC CLINIC IS PLEASED
TO ANNOUNCE THE ASSOCIATION OF DR. Wm.
W. THOMPSON WITH DR. FINDLAY. AS A
RESULT OF THIS ADDITION TO OUR STAFF
OUR NEW CLINIC HOURS ARE: Mon., Wed., and
Fri. 9 - 12 and 2 - 5; Tues., Thurs., and
Sat. 9 - 12 and 2 - 5.

DRAYTON VALLEY & DISTRICT

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

DINNER MEETING

of the Chamber, Thursday, Mar.
8 in the Cardium Room, 7:00
p.m. Guest speaker is G.R.
Bertling, Coordinator for ARDA
(Agricultural Rehabilitation and
Development Act) for the Prov-
ince of Alberta. All members
invited to attend. An invitation
is also extended to Farmers in
the district as this will be of in-
terest to them. For tickets see
Art Playford, Bill Johnson,
Al Braden, Les Benavise, and
Tom Johnson.

Only Meeting

The Stony Plain Community
Unity Movement will hold their
Annual Meeting in Gairford
Hall, on Thursday, March 8
at 8:30 p.m.
All are invited to attend this
important annual meeting.

TWO TIME SECTION "A" WINNER. REQUIRES TOPNOTCH SKIP, SLEIGHT HANDS, AND PHOTOGRAPH TO DR. WAUGH.

ROOM FOR RENT: Private entrance
PHONE: 542-3678.

NOTICE

LIONS ZONE 1-B
PLAY-AT-HOME: BEER BINGO
ATTENTION: Due to postal
regulations we are unable to ac-
cept any further postal orders by
mail. Number will appear at all
clubs in all papers carrying The ves-
em Weekly Supplement. In the
event of a Kings PRIZES: 542-
3910 or 542-3021, Drayton Val-
ley, Alberta.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 22 x 26'
building, with room, facilities
complete can be bought with
6 double bunk-beds and bedding
complete, also stove, if desired
PHONE: 542-4270.

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY: Baby
sitting and housekeeping duties.
Live in or out. PHONE: 542-
3479 after 5.

FOR SALE

FEKETE HOME
1. 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom,
split level home. As center lot
in new subdivision. Total down
payment \$2776.46. Occupancy
date First April or sooner.

4 - 3 bedroom, open beam home
with attached garage, in new
subdivision. Total down payment
\$2855.46. Occupancy date -
First April or sooner.

THESE ARE PRESTIGE HOMES
AND HAVE MANY EXTRAS IN-
CLUDING BUILT IN ELECTRIC
STOVE. A saving of \$500.00
as a winter would-be home will be
passed on to the purchaser.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN
HAVING A NEW HOME CON-
STRUCTED THIS SUMMER,
PLEASE CALL FOR PLANS
AND PARTICULARS. Makes
approx. 1 month to have C.M.
H.C. bank approval applica-
tion should be submitted now
to permit construction early in
the spring.
A. MEIER REAL ESTATE &
INSURANCE, PH: 542-3072

FOR SALE: 1981 Corvair Radio
Auto. Trans. Low mileage.
PHONE: 542-3479 after 5
P.M.

NOTICE: Women interested in
Home Visiting course. Contact
Mrs. M. Palmer at 542-2704 or
Al Miles at 542-3305.

We OLD PHOTOS RESTORE



Mr. R. Schumma & Brothers,
Taken 1913
Linda Studio
Ph. 542-3405
Kodak



INTRODUCING OUR OWN BRAND OF ICE CREAM IN FOUR FLAVOURS:
Vanilla - Chocolate - Strawberry - Neapolitan

TOPS IN QUALITY
CARNIVAL BRAND

ICE CREAM 69¢ SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE
HALF GALLON

BETTER BUY

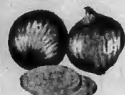
MARGARINE

4 lb. 85¢

PINECREST

Chicken n' Chips

59¢ Pkgs.



ONIONS

5 LB. BAG

49¢

MALKINS 15 OZ.

PINEAPPLE

CRUSHED, TIDBITS

4 TINS 89¢

TOMATOES

29¢ CTN.



JAVEX

64 OZ. JUG

7¢ OFF

59¢

SWIFTS PREMIUM

SIDE BACON

63¢ lb.



ROBIN HOOD

FLOUR

PAPER 25#

\$1.98

BICKS

SAUERKRAUT

39¢ Jar



ORANGES

5 LB. BAG

49¢

FROZEN VALLEY FARMS

FRENCH FRIES

2 lb. for 39¢

ROASTING Chicken

POLY PAK 3 to 4 LBS.

39¢ lb.

PORK SHOULDER ROAST 39¢ lb.

ROGER D. CONGER
DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA

BREAKFAST

PRUNE

2 lb. 59¢

BLACK DIAMOND

CHEEZ PLEEZ

16 OZ. JAR

4 lb. 85¢

BLUE RIBBON

COFFEE

79¢ Lb



PREM

LUNCHEON MEAT

2 Tins 85¢

PAULINE LARGE PACK

COOKIES

9 Varieties

69¢

Buy Rite
... Buy ...
Red & White

The Chapel Hour Breakthrough!

By Marcus Bach

The Baptism of the Holy Spirit

TAKEN FROM GOOD BUSINESS,
A Unity Publication.

Conditions reached a point of such discussion that on every Sabbath morning Father Dennis announced his resignation.

He was given a small, run-down parish in the diocese of Olympia, Washington, and there he went, taking with him his conviction that it was the Holy Spirit's will and the Holy Spirit's work in which he was intimately involved. Recently after only a year in this parish, he received an accolade from his bishop, the Right Reverend William Fisher Lewis, who said, "It was the worst parish in the diocese when Father Dennis took it, and now it is the best."

Among Father Bennett's converts in Van Nuys was Mrs. Jean Stone Stone, a brilliant and capable woman, who is now not only editor of "Trinity" but a force in the new religious movement called Christian Advance. This is the integrating organization for Holy Spirit practitioners who believe the phenomenon is valid and God-inspired for our time. Christian Advance arranges regional and city-wide meetings, seeks to relate modern Pentecostalism to the historic context of Christianity, and is determined to keep the experience on a high level of respectability through its organizational work.

BREAKTHROUGH OR ILLUSION?

Churchmen of various denominations are playing important roles in the Christian Advance movement and they are fearfully ready to be converted. One of these is the Reverend Harold Breeden, pastor of the First Reformed Church of Mt. Vernon, New York. He is the man responsible in a direct way for the "Holy Spirit revival" at Yale University some months ago, for he went there in answer to an invitation from students who had contacted Christian Advance. Pastor Breeden met with a group of men in an "upper room" of a dormitory, and the meeting revolved with what they believed to be evidential demonstrations of the Holy Spirit.

It was sufficiently impressive to stir the campus and to arouse both favorable and skeptical responses. It was newsworthy enough for periodicals to pick up the story. "Time" magazine announced, "Climax is far from over. The ability to speak in tongues, possessed by the Apostles at the First Pentecost has been repeated. It went on to say that the Reverend William Stearns Coffey, Jr., university chaplain, regarded this as a genuine religious experience, but that another cleric had called it a "gentlemanly lull."

"My grandmother had her 'Dull Board,'" one student was quoted as saying. "My mother had her 'Brick Murphy.' Now they have this. It's all the same thing."

A leading exponent of the Holy Spirit ministry in Lutheran circles, Pastor Larry Christensen of San Pedro, California, says, "We are dealing with a supernatural manifestation of the Holy Spirit which is clearly spoken of in the Bible. This is holy ground, where a man's judgment or an ill-tempered opinion could truly grieve the Spirit."

"I think it's a form of self-hypnotism," a student of Stanford University told me after the "baptism" had been felt there. "The fellows do this for kicks just as

they go to for all sorts of other zany stuff. I don't think it does any good. Take Joe, one of our real great, normal guys until he went in for the Holy Ghost business. Now he's a real square. He looks at me as if I were crazy because I haven't had the experience he's had. He's real gone."

Other students have other stories. Loyd Susan Peters, a student at Western College in Santa Barbara, writing in "Trinity" about her baptism said, "Since I received the gift, the Bible has become increasingly meaningful; things aren't forced or contrived; things and relationships are wonderful expressions of my love for God, and, above all, Christ has become more than an often-neglected part of my life. Now He is my life."

Breakthrough or illusion? The answer will have to be judged not by "Time" magazine but by time itself as the new movement works its way through the currents of the traditional church and finds its expression in individual lives. It is too early to appraise it rightly and aheady to late to hold it back.

Perhaps the best we can say is, "Remember Charles, for it was this high judge of the Sanhedrin who in the day of the first Christian Pentecost offered this judgment: 'If this comes or this word be of men, it will be overturned; but if it is of God, you will not be able to overthrow them; lest haply ye be found even to be fighting against God.'"

But as I look back over my Pentecostal days it seems marvelous to me - and a bit disconcerting, too - to realize how long it takes for religion to come of age, and how difficult it is for us to learn the immortal truth that to those who have an experience the experience is real, and to those who have found a faith all of our so-called logic and academic wisdom and theological precision are incidental. What a man feels deeply in his heart is more valid than what he can - or cannot - grasp with his mind. This, I suppose, will always be religion glory and, at times, as now, its dilemma.

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

"The other end of money is always in the infinite, and the infinite is always in your own mind."

"Your dear ones must have liberty to live their own lives, and you must grant it to them, or else you will create problems for them and for yourself."

"When people bother is in any way, it is because their souls are trying to get our divine attention and our blessing."

"There are an infinite number of ways in which to increase the meaningfulness of life for modern man, and the factory should work with opportunities."

"Love can win more battles than fists or weapons; love is our secret weapon for successful results."

Time stays long enough for any one who will use it. - Leonardo

WELCOME LITTLE STRANGERS

Week of February 16 to 22, 1964

Feb. 19, Mrs. Coleman Pierce, (Cape) Twin girls, 4 lbs. 11 1/2 oz. and 4 lbs. 13 oz. Drayton Valley.
Feb. 20, Mrs. Conrad Gray, (Ev) boy, 6 lbs. 6 oz., Warburg.
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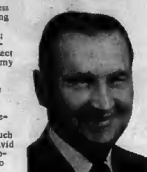
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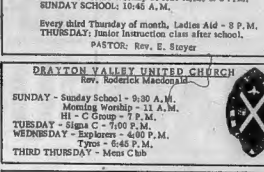
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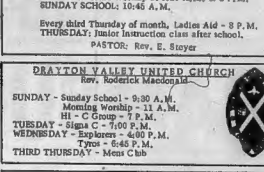
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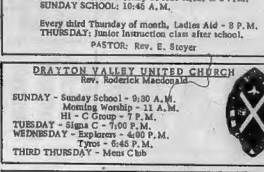
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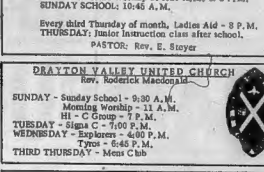
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Special — Canada No. 2 Warba

POTATOES 50 lb. bag

Cabbage

Fresh Green Southern Alberta lb. 10¢

Special Savings Every Day

99¢



HAMBURGER LB. **25¢**

Pork Steaks lb. **39¢**

HUDSON'S BAY WRAPPED - SLICED
BREAD 5 for **\$1.00**
20 oz. loaves

Baby Food \$1.00

Heinz, Strained or Junior, 5 oz. tins 10 for

Kraft Dinner 7:99¢ **Flour** 25 lb. bag **\$1.89**

CIGARETTES

All Canadian Brands
Limit 1 ctn. with \$5.00 order.

2.99

DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA

Hudson's Bay Company

DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE TILL STORE CLOSING SATURDAY, FEB. 29.

Stock Your Freezer

Sides of Beef 46¢
Fronts of Beef 37¢
Sides of Pork 37¢
RED & BLUE BRAND ONLY

Coronation. Tall tins — Evaporated

MILK 6 for **89¢**
6 — 16 oz. tins

Cookies PKG. 3 for **\$1.**



Overtime Parking Sale!

CUSTOMERS SUMMONED TO PROVIDE BAIL:



A STORE WIDE ROUND-UP IN OUR FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE DEPARTMENTS HAS RESULTED IN COUNTLESS APPEALING VALUES. ALL REGULAR ITEMS GUILITY OF OVERTIME PARKING, AND APPLIANCE WITH HEAVY FINES. MOST ARE FIRST OFFENDERS.

SOME HAVE BEEN BOOKED BEFORE. ALL ARE WONDERFUL BARGAINS AT THESE "BAIL OUT" PRICES. SEE THE SHROUD ON DUTY FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS - THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27 - 28 & 29.

FIRST OFFENDERS

BUNK BED OUTFITS - Walnut Finish, Inner Spring Mattresses **\$69.99**
CHRISTIEFIELD SUITE - Durable Nylon Covering, Comfortable 3-piece suite **\$139.99**
SPACEMASTER - Solid Wood 5-Piece, Attractive Nylon Covering **\$58.88**
CAMPERING - Kneeling 4-Piece, Available in a variety of popular styles, SQ. YD. **\$8.88**
C.G.E. 50" Electric Range - Auto. Timer, Removable Oven Door - 7 heat switches **\$199.95**

HEAVY FINES IMPOSED



SECOND OFFENDER

* CHROME SUITES - 5 Pcs. regular 49.95 **\$38.88**
* LAMPS - Wide Selection 1/2 OFF
* 10 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR AMC regular 189.95 **\$158.88**
* 17 Cu. Ft. CHST FREEZERS Regular 289.95 **\$218.88**
* INGLIS AUTO. ELEC. DRYER regular 199.95 **\$139.95**
* G.E. AUTO. WASHER & DRYER Deluxe Model - reg. 709.90 **\$499.00**

CEDAR CHST reg. 89.95 **\$30.00**
CEDAR CHST reg. 119.95 **\$50.00**
* UNHOLSTERED T-CHAIR - Brown reg. 79.95 **\$48.88**
* HOTTESSE CHAIR, asmd, Colors reg. 15.95 **\$10.00**
* FLEETWOOD - Stereo-Comb. reg. 249.95 **\$199.95**
* FLEETWOOD - Deluxe Stereo Combination, reg. 399.95 **\$299.95**
* FLEETWOOD - Deluxe 3-Way Combination, reg. 599.95 **\$399.95**

* 3-WAY WINNER COMB. regular 479.95 **\$349.95**
* TRANSCORP TABLE RADIO reg. 92.50 **\$20.00**
* WATTE IRON reg. 12.95 **\$10.00**

Easy Bay Budget Term Lowest Financing Rates In Town



TRADE - IN VALUUS NOMERCY SHOWN

* INGLIS WRINGER WASHER ----- \$25.
* PHILCO WRINGER WASHER ----- \$15.
* WESTINGHOUSE GAS WASHER ----- \$25.
* DOMINION AUTO. ELEC DRYER ----- \$50.
* GURNEY ELECTRIC RANGE ----- \$80.
* CORONADO 30" GAS RANGE ----- \$35.
* PHILCO REFRIGERATOR ----- \$50.
* CHST FREEZER 23 cu. ft. ----- \$145.
* MOTORIA T.V. (New Picture Tube) ----- \$95.
* PHILCO CONSOLE T.V. ----- \$45.
* CROSBY T.V. ----- \$45.
* ADMIRAL CONSOLE T.V. (New Picture Tube) ----- \$120.
* RCA RADIO-PHONO COMBINATIONS ----- \$50.
* UPRIGHT GAS HEATER ----- \$30.
35,000 BTU.

STOP

OFFER LASTS TO STORE CLOSING SAT. FEB. 29

CHECK THESE VALUES

* TORS CUSHIONS -- 89¢ ea.
* BRASS SMOKERS -- 3.88 ea.
* FEATHER PILLOWS 2.48 pr.
* BOUDOIR LAMPS 3.88 ea.
* FULL LENGTH MIRRORS -- 2.88 ea.
* CHROME KITCHEN CHAIRS -- 4.88 ea.
* SET OF 4 T.V. TRAYS 3.88 set
* T.V. ANTENNAS with the purchase of any T.V. .88

REMEMBER: Financing Rates as low as 10% at the Bay.



DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA

Hudson's Bay Company

DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY REPORT FROM A HILL IN ROCKY RAPIDS

NOT FROM PARLIAMENT HILL
Please if this account of the early life in Rocky Rapids is acceptable would you publish it. There were guests at to who wrote it. However, I consulted account to the story and will then put my name to it.

When driving down the Drayton Valley Highway very few people realize as they enter the township endured in the pioneer days of such a settlement. I was not old enough to remember all the hardships endured but I do know for older members of the family and older neighbors, some of the details I will try to put down as it happened.

In the summer of 1907 Mr. Andrew Gray, his wife and a family of 8 boys and 6 girls arrived in the settlement of Rocky Rapids, which was not a settlement as yet, as they were the first to settle in the district with the aid of a trapper whom we will not name as he did not stay. Two girls and a boy were born to the Gray family after they arrived which were the first born in the district which is now called Rocky Rapids. I might also say the Gray family came to the settlement from Tomahawk, Rocky Rapids, they then settled on 8 acres of land.

Then in 1908 Mr. Sam Douglas and George Crystal who worked for the Fraser Lumber Co. They both married on a quarter each, what was meant by ignoring was the term and what was meant was not. Mr. Douglas moved his family of 3 boys and 2 girls to the same time winter of 1908.

In 1909 there was plenty of activity as the surveyors were at work, the result was the squaring (Cont. on Page 9, Col. 3)

PHOTO BY: Ramon Gaudin, Leduc
Recently some old friends from Calgary, Lacombe, Wainwright and other parts of the Province gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Culbert. The occasion being the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Lyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.P. Culbert of Breton.

Mr. and Mrs. Culbert were married at Breton, New Brunswick in 1914. Mr. and Mrs. Culbert made several trips to the west before settling near Lacombe in 1909 later moving to Wainwright in 1936 and to Breton in 1946, where they now reside. Both are active and enjoying excellent health. They have two sons, One, Lester T., at Whitecourt and one daughter, Lyle Ann at Breton. They also have 11 grandchildren.

LADIES BONGSPIEL

A ladies bongspiel was held at the Drayton Valley Curling Club on February 14, 15 and 16.

FIRST EVENT WINNERS WERE:
1. Lacombe - Breton
2. Banff - Buck Creek
3. Hanson - Ennisville
4. Anderson - Devon

SECOND EVENT WINNERS WERE:
1. Gies - Fort Saskatchewan
2. Reich - Tomahawk
3. St. Louis - Edmonton
4. Schipper - Drayton Valley

THIRD EVENT WINNERS WERE:
1. Romanko - Wainwright
2. McMaster - Drayton Valley
3. McKenna - Drayton Valley
4. Kivlen - Drayton Valley

Consolation prizes went to Batoz - Wainwright.

"Thank you very much for your courage of this even t."

Barbara Casey, Secretary, D.V. Ladies Curling Club.

COOKING MAGIC



NORA WEST, Home Service director, Northwest Utilities Ltd., Edmonton.

Cookies are always popular with the youngest set. We have been testing some delicious crunchy

vassilites that you might enjoy baking.

TANCY ORANGE DROPS

Sift together:
1 1/2 cups sifted all purpose flour
1 tsp. double acting baking powder and 1/2 tsp. salt.
Cream:
1/4 cup butter or margarine and 1/4 cup shortening, gradually add 3/4 cup sugar, creaming well. Blend in:
1 medium egg; beat well. Add the dry ingredients; mix thoroughly.

ADD:
3 tsp. orange juice and 3/4 cup coconut; mix well. Drop by rounded teaspoonful on to greased baking sheet. Bake at 350°F. for 12 to 15 minutes. From white warm with orange frosting.

ORANGE FROSTING
Blend together 1 tbsp. orange juice, 1 tbsp. white and 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar.

DAD'S COOKIES

1 cup white sugar
1 cup shortening
1/2 cup brown sugar
3/4 cup coconut
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup rolled oats
1/2 tsp. soda
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla

Cream sugar and shortening. Add eggs and vanilla. Sift flour with salt and soda. Add with coconut and rolled oats to the sugar mixture. Form into balls the size of a small walnut. Place on an oiled baking sheet, and flatten with the thumb of a fork. Bake at 350°F. until golden brown in color (approximately 10 minutes) Make 4 dozen.

DRAYTON VALLEY HIGHLIGHTS

We Edith Dohy

The Drayton Valley Derrick Dealers are disposing of the money in the treasury by having a free square dance on Saturday night.

Wife: "Tomorrow is our last wedding anniversary. Shall I knit the turtleneck?"

Husband: "Why? What did he have to do with it?"

Commencing Alberta College's 60 years of devoted service to education in the Province of Alberta was gathered in Edmonton on December 19 from all parts of the Province, and from beyond our borders, for the annual Christmas Banquet and the formation of the Alberta College Alumni Association.

The Executive of the Alumni Association has met in January, and the which have been put in motion. Mr. Val Ross of Edmonton is the Chairman, Mr. G.P. Puffer of the City of 1912, is in charge of Publicity, and Mr. W.G. Heath, former Registrar of the College, is the Secretary.

Every effort is being made to get in touch with as many former students as possible so that the Association's new letters may be mailed to them.

Mr. G.P. Puffer, Rev. Hart A. Carlson, former student and now Principal of Alberta College, and Mr. W.G. Heath signing the register.

LIBRARY News

Generous donations of money from the town and the Women's Institute have made it possible for us to add many new books to our collection. Those for adults include the following titles:

Love, let me not languish - Paul Gallio; The Little Girls - Elizabeth Bowen; The Battle of the Villa Fiorita - Rumer Godden; Only Alice - Duncan Thorpe; Barely One Spring Time - Claude Manceaux;

Complete works of Shakespeare; In an Antellean Valley - Ada Pierce Chambers; Landfall - Neville Martin.

(Cont. on Page 10, Col. 3)

WANTED SCRAP METAL

STEEL, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, ETC.
JOHN'S SCRAP METAL
Located next to Hansen's Body Shop.
PHONE 545 - 5297

Dr. Ian G. Waugh
M.B., B.S., B. Ch. (hon)

Dr. G. Stuart Cameron
B.A., M.D.

OFFICE LOCATED IN LLOYD'S JEWELRY BUILDING
545 - 5476. Hours of Consultation, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Ans. 545 - 5181 and 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

AND BY APPOINTMENT

DRAYTON VALLEY Medical Centre

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
Dr. Hugh MacLure
M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.H.

Dr. David J. Lewis
M.B., B.S., L.M.C.C.

OFFICES.....OPPOSITE HUDSON'S BAY
OFFICE PHONE 542 - 3301 OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
RES. Dr. MacLure - 542 - 3301, Dr. Lewis - Res. 542 - 3712

HOURS OF CONSULTATION: 11 A.M. - 12 NOON, 1 P.M. - 6 P.M.

AND BY APPOINTMENT
EMERGENCIES AT ANY TIME

Dr. M. Spector
DIPLOMATIST
IN MEDICAL CENTRE ON ALTERNATE WED.

R McGroggor Salvage
WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP IRON, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, STEEL
BOTTLES, USED ARTICLES, ETC.

Located north of the B/A Station Phone 542 - 3167.

A REPORT FROM A HILL IN ROCKY RAPIDS:
Cont. from Page 8, Col. 3.
endfound they had built not so close to the road allowed that from 1907 to 1912 the John Walters boat made runs up the Saskatchewan river to the Fraser Lumber Camp across from Rocky Rapids. The Walters family shipped some of their household goods by boat to the Ramstead flats.

Very shortly after the surveyors finished, Prospective homesteaders started coming in. Mr. Jess Beuchamp who settled south of the first location and where his eldest son still resides, any way Mr. Beuchamp and Mr. Harold Toy had the first Rocky Rapids Post Office which was later moved to Mr. Bill Jeffries who homesteaded south of where Lloyd Jensen now resides. The first Xmas tree ever held in the district was held at Mr. Bill Jeffries home. Residents were happy they moved out. Ted and Cecal Abbott were able to early settlers and later moved west.

In the early years everyone looked forward to the monthly visit of the English church minister. Mr. Hagley was the first who held meetings at Beary or Douglass house. Later a Mr. Haden and a Mr. Hockley came to the good work. They always traveled on horseback, and just in the summer months. I might say they had plenty of difficulties even on horse back, in fact many times the oldtimers had to assist them across deep creeks. The mail was also carried horseback and once a month, and how we looked forward to get the old family letters.

Nonresident inspectors were also welcome visitors. A Mr. McCowan was the first to come in with a team and enter via Tomahawk.

shawk, and later a Mr. Bell, a direct supervisor of Municipalities was the first to drive a car into the district via Tomahawk.

Mrs. Sam Douglas acted a midwife for the first newborn in the settlement. You'll probably say why didn't they get a doctor well the nearest doctor was at Gainsford and with no telephone the only way to get him Dr. was by wagon or saddlehorse and there was a Dr. at Evansburg he would still have to come by Gainsford and Tomahawk as there was no trail south of Evansburg. The Doctor and Police had to come in on two or three occasions to issue death certificates so I really thought it was all the Dr. was for was to issue death certificates.

Mr. Jack Tucker, Jim Betts and John Mackham known mostly as shorty Mackham who homesteaded and had the first store in Drayton Valley, where the Drayton Valley Hotel now stands. Many of the prospective homesteaders stopped at our place on the way in and would mention coming all the way from John Kallies or Dave Platts in Tomahawk. I might mention Mr. Dave Platts still lives in Jasper Place and can recall many interesting stories and events of when he cruised timber for the Fraser Lumber Co. in the Drayton Area in the year 1905 and 1906.

Mr. Bill Drake had the first Post Office one mile west of the present town of Drayton Valley. The Post Office was then known as Power House and was later changed to Drayton Valley Post Office.

As a child some things stand out in my memory such as the first Erickson, I still remember Tom's long curly hair and Cash Henry laugh.

Guess the Author.

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THE FOLLOWING IS THE ESSAY SUBMITTED TO ROTARY'S "ADVENTURE IN CITIZENSHIP" CONTEST BY TERRY McMANUS.

THE ROLE OF CANADA IN WORLD AFFAIRS.

By: Terry McManus.

"Canada is a nation with a tremendous potential. It is very unique in that it possesses a great number of natural resources that could provide for complete independence from all other countries. A combination which is to be found in very few countries of the modern world. Canada should be a world leader. All we need would be an able government, the will of the people and a good deal of honest work. Canada today is more or less in the back seat when it comes to world affairs. She should be climbing... over that seat... and into the front seat there, but you should ask whether or not Canada could do a better job of steering the world towards peace, progress and unity? I think she can't.

The bulk of Canada's wealth is in raw materials, forests, farms and mines, and trade goods, so it seems logical to me that she concentrate her efforts in this direction. At the present moment, Canada does not restrict the sale of foodstuffs to any country. Now this is good, but is it enough? I feel that efforts should be made to encourage trade, especially with countries that have a low standard of living. Even this is not quite sufficient, for what good does helping people do if we do not teach them to help themselves. Technical assistance and education of the young should be of prime importance in all assistance given these countries.

In all fields of trade, Canada should use extreme discretion to ensure that everything Canadian hands for peace and progress.

In regards to defence, it is my opinion that Canada is behind the time and out of place. I would suggest that she leave the greater part of the defence of the North American continent to the United States of America, excepting assistance in Canadian territory. I think she should embark on a building program of public shelters for protection from nuclear attack. The government places these shelters at Armed Service installations, but what good will the Army, Navy or Air Force do if there is no one left to fight at the conclusion of a nuclear attack? (Yes) Canada's best defence would be at the peace conference where she could provide the example and show the initiative that would convince many others to follow.

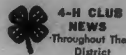
The United States of America should be our mad, mad concern in regards to all world affairs. She is a near and dear friend and the complete alliance with her in all things mutual should be never-ending. But the complete union with her into one state is out of the question. If this were to happen, we would lose our national identity, pride, tradition—everything we have gained in nearly 100 years of Confederation. We would become a small minority in a country with over ten times our population.

Canada should have but one purpose in all international affairs: the promotion of global peace and progress. All other intentions should be restricted in every way possible.

All these measures will not advance us in the eyes of those countries who are looking for physical protection or greater power. But those searching in earnest for peace will look to Canada for leadership. The "good example" is the way, the best way, the only way.



THE BAYS' SHERIFF TED DEZALL IS PUTTING THE "FINGER" ON AN OFFENDER. THE BAY HANDS SAY THE STORE HAS MANY SUCH OFFENDERS AND THEY PLAN A BIG "CLEANOUT" OF THE GANG.



The last meeting of the Drayton Valley 4-H Beef Club was called to order by the president, Edwin Simpson. All members were present. Reports on various topics were given by Charles Goup, Leonard Ucholsky and Martin Ucholsky. At the next meeting reports will be given by Charles Goup, Terry Sharke, and Joan Swap.

The next meeting of the Club will be on March 3, at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall.

By: Joan Swap.

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Published weekly by United Publishers Ltd. and distributed as an integral part of the independent weekly newspapers in Western Canada.

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department at Ottawa

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Head Office:
United Publishers Ltd.,
Ponoka, Alberta.

Advertising and Editorial Offices:
Box 565, Ponoka, Alberta.

Production Offices:
The Albion Building
620 - 10th Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alta.

All Over The Map

Ocean plankton contains so many different microscopic creatures that listing their names, as one scientist put it, would "wear out the nought on the typewriter."

One of the first aerial photographs was taken from a balloon in 1850 and poetically called, "Boston as the Eagle and Wild Goose See It."

Official language of Sikkim is English. It was proclaimed official to give a common tongue to the diverse peoples living in the tiny Himalayan kingdom.

The world's largest ship, the United States aircraft carrier Enterprise, has a 7,000-volume library.

The virgin forest is practically a biological desert says Dr. J. M. Davidson in his book "Wildlife Conservation." It is the "edge" or cut-over land that supplies food for wildlife. Deer, rabbits, squirrels and ruffed grouse all feed on young woody plants and it is these that form the first new growth on cut-over lands. The predators, such as fox and weasels, will be found close to the sources of the food supply. Hence the advent of man "edges" was produced by such animals as porcupine, rabbit, beaver and deer, and by hurricanes and fire. Thus a complete cycle is formed. With the arrival of the Europeans in North America, the balance of nature was upset. First areas that had once been virgin forest were cut over and then turned into valuable feeding areas for the beaver. More young food available the population of the beaver increased and as a consequence we now have a heavier population on the banks of the rivers than was ever available to the native Indian population.

Istanbul, Crossroads of World

The classic crossroads of the world, Istanbul, nowadays serves as a popular refuge for political exiles from East Europe. They flee through the strategic city to asylum in Western countries.

Known to the ancients as the "Hub of the Universe," Istanbul is the only city that straddles two continents, Europe and Asia. The one-and-a-half million citizens of Turkey's largest city live and work on each side of the Bosphorus. Residents think nothing of commuting from their suburban homes in Asia to offices in Europe.

The historic and commercial hub of Istanbul stretches along the European shore. Twisting, 2,000-year-old cobblestone streets thread spiced shops. Minarets of some 500 mosques point glittering fingers skyward.

Istanbul housewives have enjoyed the convenience of a giant shopping centre for 500 years. The sprawling, centrally located, covered bazaar boasts 3,000 shops selling anything from saddles and samovars to hippopotamus skin shields and delicately wrought jewelry. The market place's 100 streets are dotted with fountains, squares, and restaurants for tired shoppers.

Across the Golden Horn lies Galata-Beşiktaş, the bustling modern commercial sector. New office buildings rise back to back. One high, white, famed hotel offers swimming, ice skating, and rooftop dancing with a view of two continents.

The city which gave the world the tulip, the table fork, and the Turkish bath, claims to be the oldest continuously occupied large metropolis, going back some 2,500 years. "More than

any other capital of mankind it is cosmopolitan in its present and past," wrote the late Dr. Edwin A. Grewener, distinguished orientalist and linguist, in his two-volume history, Constantinople.

Byzantium, a Greek explorer, following the advice of the Delphic Oracle, occupied the site around 700 B.C. and called it Byzantium. As it lay athwart the easiest road from Asia Minor to Europe, the struggling city was often battered by invading armies from both sides.

Emperor Constantine, of Rome, chose the city as his new capital in A.D. 324. He named it New Rome because it adorned seven hills, but it was soon known as Constantinople. Manhole covers in the city still have the proud imprint SPQR—property of "the Senate and People of Rome."

Constantinople stood for more than 1,000 years as the eastern bastion of Christianity. So Christian it was, in fact, that according to St. Gregory of Nyssa everyone was a self-styled theologian: "If you ask the price of bread, your answer is the Father is greater than the Son."

"If you should want to know whether the bath is ready, you get the pronunciation that the Son was created out of nothing."

When Turkish soldiers successfully stormed the massive walls of Constantinople in 1453, legend says the Byzantine leaders were otherwise occupied — arguing whether angels were male or female.

Constantinople was capital of the Ottoman Empire until it was incorporated in the new Republic of Turkey in 1923 and renamed Istanbul.

Puzzle of Cliff Dwellers Solved

A disaster not unlike the Dust Bowl of the depression probably drove mysterious Indians from their mesa and cliff homes in the American Southwest about A.D. 1300.

At last a picture is shaping out of the vanished Anasazi of Wetherill Mesa, Colorado. Surprisingly, they built apartments with prefabricated mortar blocks, had indoor latrines, ate plants now missing from the mesa, tamed turkeys, and drank from ceramic jugs that would not seem out of place in any modern gift shop. Also, though archaeologists intend no implication, the vanished peoples smoked cigarettes.

The Anasazi story did not come in dazzling revelation from any newly unearthed scrolls, stela, or records. It is the sum of a five-year study, by the U.S. National Park Service and National Geographic Society, of tree rings, charcoal, shards, soil, pollen, bones, fecal matter, and other clues.

Dr. Douglas Osborne, director of the Wetherill Mesa Archaeological Project, tells in the National Geographic about "Solving the Riddle of Wetherill Mesa."

Wetherill Project experts called on 28 different sciences to explore the mysteries of the mesa, a part of Colorado's Mesa Verde National Park, one of the great outdoor museums of the world. Some of Wetherill's ruins eventually will be open to visitors.

Explains Dr. Osborne: "We archaeologists can find out what was here. But we have to range into other fields to find out why it was here — and then, why, suddenly it was not."

Tree rings indicate drought. The project uncovered new evidence that severe water (and possibly wind) erosion may have made life hopeless for an Indian farmer in the 1200's. Decreasing levels of phosphorus and manganese in fecal

matter showed he had less and less to eat. Even in good times he suffered from bad teeth, rheumatism, and arthritis.

A great puzzle to Wetherill researchers were pieces of cane-like grass neatly trimmed at one end and buried at the other. What were they? Conclusion: The cliff dwellers put tobacco in the reeds and smoked them.

The most remarkable single discovery was the mummy of an infant girl tenderly put to rest with a turkey, perhaps intended as food for the hereafter. America's general dampness makes a mummy the rarest of finds.

With the haze of time pulled away from the Anasazi, Dr. Osborne reconstructs chronology. The earliest Mesa Verdeans, or basket makers, reached the region soon after Christ. By A.D. 500 or 600 they were building comfortable pit houses and planting familiar vegetables — corn, beans, squash. By 700 to 800, they left the pits for above-ground homes of stone and adobe.

Mesa culture advanced. The mesa-top heavily populated in the 1100's and 1200's, for some reason the people retreated to caves below the mesa rim, lived in beehive fortresses, and then vanished — maybe southward to live among people with whom they had evidently traded earlier to get cotton for their superb textiles.

Drought seems to have been the chief enemy because skeletal remains show no violence as would result from war's carnage.

"Your first impression," Dr. Osborne says, "... on first entering these dwellings of a forgotten people, may be: 'This is impossible. These walls, these pots, these discarded corn husks, and roots still thickened by cooking fires — these things cannot be 700 years old.'"

"But they can be. They are."

The Western Farm Scene

All Around the Modern World, Birds and Animals In Trouble

A visitor from India tells of a recent campaign to save wild animal species threatened by trigger-happy hunters. For certain races of jungle animals, it's too late but some good can yet be accomplished for others. National sanctuaries have been set up to afford protection for fast-vanishing kinds which once brought fame to India.

The beautiful hunting cheetah has almost disappeared, largely because of its extreme popularity with trophy hunters. This was the big, spotted cat — extremely fast — which was sometimes domesticated for the use of Indian potentates in hunting other forms of wild life.

India's brow — antlered deer seems to have reached the point of no return and the Indian bantur is close to the same position. Indian tigers and lions, once numerous, are far down in numbers.

African reports are similar. Only a few thousand rhinoceroses remain there and students are wondering if the African elephants can stand against the dollar-value on ivory and the hunters' constant yearning for trophies.

TO THESE should be added the antelope-like Arabian white oryx of the Middle East, the wild horse of Mongolia, Cretan wild goat, Tasmanian wolf, Persian wild cat, various kinds of whales and a lot more animals with less familiar names.

Somewhere estimated the number of birds and animals presently in danger of disappearing forever because of human carelessness and thoughtlessness at not less than 200 species. It may be shocking. It should be shocking. To see that extinction does not overtake that great list of wild creatures with parts to play in the natural scheme of things, imposes a responsibility upon all people who could do something about it.

And on the North American continent, the situation is not much different. Game completely are the passenger pigeons, once sufficiently numerous to blacken the skies for hours at a time while the great flocks passed. Gone are the pigeon-sized Eskimo curlews which nested in the North West Territories and wintered in the South, the heath hen which was a near-relation of the prairie chicken, the Labrador duck, great auk which became an easy victim for killers because of inability to use its wings for flight. Their disappearance followed all too quickly after the arrival of the white man on the continent.

Some other races of North American birds and animals were dangerously close to extermination and managed to make a comeback, the sea otter, for example, and fur seal. The North American bison, as all Canadians know, was perilously close to the brink and, although it did not make a recovery on its native ranges of the Great Plains, it did improve its hold upon posterity under park conditions. The Canadian beaver had a similar experience, as the first animal to become attractive to the exploiters of natural resources, it was trapped and shot for its pelt until there seemed to be no more animals of its kind. Fortunately, a remnant survived and under the protection of game laws, it restocked

the streams and went back to its instinctive task of conserving water behind ingeniously constructed dams.

The Florida key deer is on the list of animals

By Grant MacEwan

The Kodiak bear, biggest member of the family and powerful enough to bite off the end of a spruce scantling, has been reduced to a few thousand. And its near-relative, the grizzly, only a little better off in point of security.

The barren ground caribou herds, upon which Eskimo people relied for food and clothing, have been seriously diminished. The reasons are not clear, but guns in the hands of native and visiting hunters are seen as the principle factor in destruction.

The Kodiak bear, biggest member of the family and powerful enough to bite off the end of a spruce scantling, has been reduced to a few thousand. And its near-relative, the grizzly, only a little better off in point of security.

The Florida key deer is on the list of animals

The Unexplained

By J. H. Grant, Harlan, Sask.

One of the most fascinating of unexplained things, to me at least, are aspects of time. The mathematical findings of Einstein and the experimental work of Dunne show that under certain conditions, time may be a lot different from what we are accustomed to think it is.

One evening I returned to my farm home after a hard day of threshing at a neighbor's place. It was a three-mile walk home, but I wanted to have dinner with my wife and two little boys so did not eat with the rest of the crew. When I came into the house, there was a roaring fire in the kitchen stove with chickens roasting in the oven, but my wife and the boys were evidently out around the buildings somewhere.

I sat down in front of the stove to rest and warm up. Glancing at the clock, I saw it was ten minutes to six. I must have dropped off to sleep at once. Then started a most vivid and detailed dream involving my wife coming into the kitchen, a peculiar argument, me hooking up a team, driving to the school house for a community supper and finding I had forgotten my trousers, a trip home to get them during which I became lost and eventually found my way to Shackleton some fifteen miles from my home.

Distinctly I remembered walking every foot of the way, seeing landmarks, checking my direction against the stars, smelling the alkali water of lake that I knew, hearing frogs croaking and so on.

It took six typewritten pages to record the things that I vividly experienced. I wrote it out after, while the whole thing was clear in my memory.

Finally I found myself stuck with my foot caught in a railway track as a locomotive bore down on me. By a tremendous effort I pulled myself free and woke up. My wife had just lit the gas lamp and it was this light that I dreamed the headlight of the oncoming locomotive.

I glanced at the clock, trying to realize it had been nothing more than a dream and discovered that just four minutes had passed since I set down in front of the stove.

having very doubtful future, just as the much-ox of the far North faces uncertainty. Then, there's the prairie dog whose few remaining colonies in Canada are in southwestern Saskatchewan where the pronghorn and sage hen seem to have special residential claims. This small member of the squirrel family, got its name from the peculiar noise suggesting the feeble bark of a dog. Once present in millions, the prairie dog couldn't face civilization and cultivation and now its number appear to be reduced to a few hundred or, at most, a few thousand in colonies near Val Marie.

NUMBERS GOING DOWN
Ross' geese, a small member of the goose family, has been seen among the lonely kinds with numbers, estimated in 1956, to be down to 1,500. The trumpeter swan — heaviest of North American birds — came close to extinction a few years ago but regained its grasp upon a future. With man's continued support, it should survive.

As hunters know, the true prairie chicken or pinmated grouse has practically disappeared from the Canadian scene. It is not too late to attempt to re-establish that bird in the mid-western provinces.

And, of course, there is the whooping crane of which much has been written in recent years. With a total of 33 wild birds late in 1963, nobody could be very sure the big beauties — once quite common — can improve or even maintain their numbers. There can be nothing except admiration for the splendid Canadian and United States efforts of recent years to save the species but the worthy attempt came late and it is quite possible that later generations of Canadians will have no chance of seeing representatives of the race except in museum cases.

Worrying about the dodo — that flightless bird to which sailors often turned for easy meat supplies — will achieve nothing at this late date. But a firmer determination to save races of birds and animals still present in the flesh — especially those clinging by a slender thread — could be most timely and useful.

For the wild races, life was never easy. It is unlikely that they will escape the hazards of starvation, disease, climate and predation. But various animal kinds which were able to maintain their numbers in the face of these natural dangers, were unable to cope with the problems created by human creatures. Now, having assumed the role of guardian, man has a greater-than-ever responsibility. His performance should, at least, be better than in the past. To quote Mark Twain: "Man is the only animal that blushes — or needs to!"

This Week's Cover Picture

That cat on this week's cover is probably the most unusual cat in Western Canada. He is Septimus — with seven toes on each of his formidable paws. He is a Persian-Oriental. The charming girl holding Septimus is 11-year-old Loren Davis of Canyon, B.C. The owner of Septimus is Eleanor Blair, also of Canyon. See her fascinating story of Septimus' strange arrival at her home in this week's issue of the Western Weekly. The fine job of photography on Septimus is the work of H. M. Buckna who spent almost a day working on this unusual and lovely cat.

Yukoners Are Seeing The Light- They're Red, And Up In The Sky

By JUNE FRANKLIN

Whitehorse Star, Whitehorse, Y.T.
The Yukon is fairly generally known (at least to initiates) as a sanctuary of the screwball or nut. Statistics show that as you drive up the Alaskan Highway, the temperature is apt to drop and your chances of adventure to increase. You may meet rugged individuals gleaning in such names as Bush-saw Jimmy or Wigwam Harry. A bear or moose may appear. It's possible . . . but you know all that.

What Yukoners were NOT noted for, until recently, was seeing the light. Now it looks as if they're off on a sky-watching kick with eerie implications.

On Jan. 1, a Whitehorse resident saw strange red lights in the sky while she was baby-sitting in the downtown area. The lights resembled 60-watt bulbs colored a deep red (she said) and appeared to "go up and down." No porch lights were on anywhere and no similar mundane explanation presented itself. The lady saw the lights between two and three a.m., an hour when most people's powers of observation are somewhat blunted. At first she was reluctant to make her report and invite ridicule. A few days later, she thought better of it, and phoned the editor of the "Whitehorse Star."

The "Star" editor was sceptical. He printed her story, but privately dismissed her as a crackpot.

A week later, I left the "Star" office where I'm employed as a reporter and began to walk home. The date was Jan. 7 or 8, the time soon after five p.m. It was dark. I live in the downtown area not far from where the editor's caller saw her lights. And to my horror, before I'd walked a couple of blocks, I saw them, too.

They were like 60-watt bulbs colored a deep red, and they went up and down. They seemed to hover above the town, with no accompanying noise, and their movement was reminiscent of a "mobile." They did not travel across the sky. I estimated their position as somewhere between the centre of Whitehorse and the airport, a distance of perhaps two or three miles.

My immediate reaction was to keep quiet about it, just as the first light-watcher had done. Then, a few days later I mentioned it to a friend — the sort of person often referred to as "a reliable source" — and he confessed that he, too, had seen the light.

This brought the total of the local enlightenment to three. I told the editor about it, and was earnestly advised to concentrate on the sidewalks while walking home. (At this time of year, they're coated with near-lethal ice, and if there's one thing he hates, it's sending somebody out to cover an assignment with a broken leg.)

It was no good trying to tell anybody, they all laughed like drunks at the mere mention of lights in the sky. The local CBC station sent somebody to interview me on the understanding that the whole thing was a gag.

I persuaded the editor to check with the weather office, the police, the local flying services. Nobody had seen anything Up There, or so they said.

Then we suddenly got another report. Two local residents driving home from a movie, late at night on Jan. 28, saw the red lights just as our first viewer had described them. And to make it better still, they were both sober sceptics, not given to acknowledging messages from above.

Another independent witness (knowing nothing of the others) volunteered the information

Page Four

that she'd seen "red lights" from her living room window on Jan. 8, and had not mentioned it in case her husband thought she was crazy.

Is This the Answer?

A few days after the story on this page was written, the Whitehorse Star reported that following numerous reports of deep, glowing red lights dipping over the city, a Star red light hunting expedition set out to track down the source of the lights.

Government agencies were questioned. Weather office experts were hounded with questions. Every group which might have some connection with the troubling reports of "red lights in the sky" were chased down.

And then, one government employee said: "I saw two of those so-called mysterious red lights the other night. I also heard two bangs that sounded like gun shots."

He chuckled, opened his desk drawer and produced a small plastic box containing a metal rod and a handful of capsules. "I got to thinking when I got home about these signal kits issued on the Yukon and Northwest Territories Prospector's Assistance Program," he said. "These signal kits are shot out of this gun and the flares go about 300 feet into the air."

The kit was borrowed and tried. The flares were a deep glowing red . . . But . . . is that the answer? Surely, if someone were shooting off flares, the word would be all over Whitehorse by this time, and there would be nothing "mysterious" about signal flares issued to prospectors.

A local pilot told us that around the beginning of January, the RCMP had sent a couple of officers up to Meares Junction by helicopter, to investigate reports of mysterious lights in the sky. They had been unable to trace the lights to any definite source. This report was verified when we called the local RCMP office in Whitehorse, but they suggested that the lights might have been flares.

Further enquiries of the Meteorological Office at Whitehorse revealed that they have recently been putting up weather balloons, though not equipped with hovering deep red lights.

So far, every attempt to find the simple explanation that must exist has been blocked by somebody's reluctance to venture an official opinion.

The lights were there, and people saw them. So what were — or are — they? If some local government department could explain it, why don't they?

If they're just being coy, they can't blame local residents for speculating, like the man who saw the lights from his car on his way home:

"They were red lights, and they hovered," he said firmly. "And I look at it this way. We keep bragging about how we're going to land somebody on the moon. How can we be sure there isn't already a race up there that's planning to land somebody on US?"

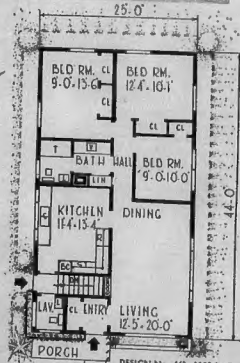
— Home of the Week —



This simple easy to build home has many practical aspects in its orderly layout. Substantial proportions, ample wall space and lavish window area in living, dining room will make it easy to arrange your furniture attractively. Plaster archway leads to three bedroom sleeping wing. The compartmented bath features a vanity unit and large linen closet with built-in access for added convenience. The large kitchen is skillfully co-ordinated for pleasing work conditions, and includes table space. Lavatory has excellent location near basement stairs and service entrance. . . . The will eliminate a lot of unnecessary traffic. Design is for frame but instructions for building in brick veneer are supplied.

Standard Builders Blueprints for this Design No. 441 cost \$15.00 for the first set, and \$5.00 for additional sets. They are available in Canada by return mail. (Ontario residents must remit 3 per cent SALES TAX.)

Now available from Western Weekly Supplement, Box 609, Ponoka, Alberta, is the latest DESIGN BOOK entitled "Canadian Guide to HOME PLANNING AND DESIGN," price \$1.00, and to tax free.



Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1964

Septimus, Irresistible Cat, Performs Only Single 'Trick'

By ELEANOR BLAIR
Canyon, B.C.

The wiles of Septimus are hard to resist. He is even tolerated by confirmed cat haters, because, as they say, he is different, and cat fanciers find him irresistible, partly because of his one and only trick. This he performs for humans of whom he approves, and is a sign of royal feline favour.

Septimus is a pale peach colored Persian-Oriental cat with seven toes on each foot. He is also a Manx cat with but three vertebrae in his tail, and when angry of alarmed he does his best to fluff it out, as do cats with proper tails. It unfurls in a perfect circle, like some outsize swan down powder puff, which is, for some reason, terrifying to all other of his species, as well as dogs.

Septimus walks. He does not glide smoothly about, but strides along, leaving monstrous lion-like paw marks. His hindquarters are much higher than his front, (typical of the Manx), and his head is wide, with large round golden colored eyes.

This cat was a gift to me from an unknown donor. His crate was put on the train in the Okanagan Valley and shipped to me in Creston, care of the Animal Hospital. I brought him home from there in something called a Kitty Kaddy, which he and I both regard with loathing. It is the shape and size of a beer case, bright pink

in color, with cartoon drawings of cats upon it. At each end there is a large printed announcement that "Kitty is feeling much better, thank you!"

This conveyance has ventilation holes and carrying handles like a milkcase, and I would not repeat the trip along the main street with Septimus in his Kitty Kaddy for all riches of the universe. The citizens I encountered upon that memorable journey still eye me with alarm and hurry by.

Although much fretted thumping agitated the Kitty Kaddy, I was not for some time aware that the cargo had forced his paw through one of the air spaces. His tufted foot with its seven long claws was slashing indiscriminately at the knee-caps of passers-by.

Finally, as I paused at a cross-walk, it anchored in the trouser leg of one of the more austere of the village commissioners, whose face changed rapidly to bear the seven unbelieving look of one who has unexpectedly met a Bengal tiger. To make matters worse, the man had to kneel upon the pavement beside the tumultuous Kitty Kaddy while I loosened the clutch of Septimus (who managed to retain some fragments of flesh and blood and gabardine).

Meanwhile a group of interested spectators formed a little circle and offered advice. Once free of that appalling situation I hurried on, my progress punctuated by low snarls and hisses from the carrier, until, at last, with a sense of profound relief, I entered my own door.

I opened the Kitty Kaddy. Septimus came out, fluffed indignantly in the pale nimbus of his fur, and retreated underneath a chair to look around him. And then — as I leaned down to pour milk into a saucer — he emerged, and for the first time performed his "Trick." Standing on his hind legs at full height, this strange cat patted each side of my face with his soft, enormous paws. He purred crooningly and anxiously, ignoring the milk in his affectionate need to be welcomed into this new environment.

So welcomed Septimus was, and is at this



... Monarch of all he surveys.



... The pet of approval.

very moment of writing draped indolently on the arm of the chesterfield, surveying me with a lambent golden look. It is likely that he wants a hand-out — a snack of fish or meat or something. It is likely that he will get it, too.



Septimus, the fascinating cat, finds a fascinating friend in Loreen Davis, youthful neighbor of owner Eleanor Blair. Pictures on this page, and on the front cover, were taken by H. M. Buckna who spent an entire day "shooting" Septimus and came up with these characteristic pictures.

Page Five

It Really Happened...

By BILL HICKS,
Bluffton, Alberta.

This really happened, unlikely as it may seem. In 1915 I was clearing land and burning brush on my homestead in the 10th district of Central Alberta. I had a one dollar bill and some matches in my pocket. Searching for a match to light a brush pile, I discovered that I had lost my dollar. After a casual look around, I decided that the bill must have been burned up.

The next year I was breaking the piece of land that I had cleared and ran into a bird's nest on the ground ahead of the breaking plow. I thought it a shame to wreck the little creature's home, so I went to move it over onto the plowed land.

As I lifted the nest, I saw a bit of badly burned dollar bill had been woven into the nest by the bird.

Fishing the fragment out of the nest, I found the number of the bill was still intact. I took it to the bank in Bluffton and was given a new dollar for the scrap. After surviving a year of fire and weather, I finally had my dollar back.

And now Bill has some interest on that same dollar. His story wins him five dollars for this week's "It Really Happened." It is impossible to resist pointing out that this is probably the first time a farmer was ever paid in cash for his kindness in moving a bird's nest.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1964

Canadian Homes—New Export Industry



A Muttart manufactured home arrives at the construction site 8 a.m. of a predetermined day.



Pre-built interior and exterior wall sections are set up in record time and with little effort. Precision manufacturing in modern factories and mass production of materials result in greatly reduced costs which are passed on to the customer. At right, interior and exterior door units are completely prehung, ready for insertion into rough openings. This reduces this otherwise difficult and time consuming operation to a few minutes installation.



It is not uncommon that the owner and a few of his friends set up the home and have it completely closed in on the evening of the first day. This speed of erection makes home construction virtually independent of weather conditions. In the picture above, roof trusses with Giamo steel plate gussets are lifted into position. Truly an easy way to build a roof which is 5 times as strong and durable as any built conventionally.

Page Six

Today The Export of Homes is Big Canadian Business

Pre-built in sections, and accompanied by furnaces, fittings and hardware, they are bringing the comfort of homes designed for Canada's extremes of weather to many families in Europe.

And they're also meeting the demands of exacting buyers at home.

Typical of the manufacturers who built up the new Canadian export and domestic business is Merrill D. Muttart, a major lumberyard operator in Edmonton, who began in 1947 to cut all the parts for houses right in his yard. Then he sent them by truck to the building site.

Western Canada's robust winter climate was one of the major reasons that started Muttart developing the idea of doing the cutting and fitting indoors at his lumberyard. This saved time lost through bad weather, saved the lumber from exposure to snow, ice and sub-zero weather when materials are on, or in, the material would cause cracks.

Another major saving was in having all the material needed on hand constantly so that carpenters were not held up waiting for pieces of lumber to be brought from the yard to the building site. Another advantage was that precise cutting and fitting machines could be used — the for the builder of one, or a few houses to set up.

Today these pre-built homes have been refined and improved to a stage where they offer the best of features, material and construction techniques. The pictures on these pages tell the story of one of these modern "time in a day" building miracles.



The Muttart "Winston" is a split entry home. The basement extends only 4 feet into the ground thus leaving room for large windows. This converts the basement into well lit, usable living space. A spacious sun deck at the rear of the Winston and accessible from the dining room, through glass sliding doors, is another outstanding feature.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1964

'Shave and a Haircut—Two Bits' No Longer Song of the Barbershop

Of civilization's many long-range battles, none has been waged with greater persistence and ingenuity than that aimed at separating man from his whiskers. It began more than 60 thousand years ago and the conquest of the beard is still moving forward.

Prehistoric cave drawings indicate that some early men achieved the clean-shaven look with the aid of clam shells, shark's teeth and sharpened flint. The Egyptians added some refinements and a bronze razor found in King Tut's tomb was still sharp enough to use.

As early as the 4th Century B.C., Alexander the Great ordered his legions to shave—not for the sake of appearance—but because beards gave the enemy an excellent "hand-hold" in man-to-man combat.

By 1610, Louis XIII of France, unable to grow a beard himself, ordered his subjects to shave daily, and later Queen Anne of England, fancying the clean-shaven look, ordered her army and navy to remove their beards.

The good Queen's troops, together with the Puritans, established the beardless image on this side of the Atlantic, but by the time the covered wagons began to roll across the plains in the early 19th Century, the West was being won by bearded men. The pioneers had little time for the daily ritual of lather and straight edge.

BOTH GENERALS BEARDED

U.S. Civil war generals on both sides of the Mason-Dixon line favored luxurious beards, although much meaning could be read into the difference between General Lee's carefully trimmed beard and General Grant's undisciplined thickets.

Beards of one kind or another retained their popularity in this country until World War I, when the safety razor, invented in 1903, was issued to all troops, together with an order to use it daily.

The impact of do-it-yourself shaving has had a far reaching effect on the ancient and honorable art of barbering and the song-filled shops in which it is traditionally practiced. From the 5th Century onward, barbershops were the recognized center for town news and gossip. In addition to shaves and haircuts, they offered other useful services such as blood letting and surgical repairs.

When first incorporated in 1461, the barbers of England were, in fact, included in the company of surgeons, and the red and white striped pole that has always identified them, stems from this early association. The most recent version of this time honored symbol is the award winning package for the new Barbasol shave cream. The boldly striped red, white and blue aerosol can have taken two coveted top awards in the design and packaging field for having so successfully up-dated the familiar trade-mark and retained its unbroken tradition.

HOW IT STARTED

Barbershop music is believed to date back to the days when customers knew they were in for a long wait. Shop owners hung a lute or a cittern—fore-runner of the modern guitar—on the wall and customers and barbers joined in finding their own harmony. The "close harmony" style that evolved from these impromptu gatherings is now regarded as one of the three forms of vocal music indigenous to North American country—the other two being Negro spirituals and cowboy ballads.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1964

But the "pressures of modern life" have changed both the musical and shaving customs in contemporary barbershops and along with the leisurely singing, the status-establishing raves of personalized shaving mugs, and the luxury of a 10c shave, followed by a 15c haircut, has disappeared from the scene.

Instead of a haircut, a man can now get a hair style, at anywhere from \$3 to \$5 with all the emphasis placed on avoiding that "just cut" look. As for a shave, that's the last thing he'll find in a barbershop. What with hair styling, shampooing, massaging, setting, dyeing and manicuring, the professional shave has vanished.

But as the rhythmic beat of "shave and a haircut—two bits" became a hollow echo, a new musical form grew up with its feet firmly anchored in the manly art of shaving. The first of all singing commercials in this country was Singin' Sam's well-known Barbasol song about "no brush, no lather, no rub-in" and it set the pattern for all the singing commercials that were to follow. One more blow in man's battle against his beard had been struck and today, in combination with the new high-performance blades and vastly improved shave creams, the "fastest, smoothest, coolest shave" is still gliding forward.



SINGING AS THEY SHAVE, men have long fought the battle of the beard which, without the aid of shave cream and razor, would be 18 feet long by the time they reach the age of 50. Anyone who has reached that age should be able to hum a tune that has been associated with faster, cooler, smoother shaving since 1933, when Singin' Sam introduced the first of all singing commercials, the Barbasol Song. Remember how it went?

'Old Wives' Superstition Turns Out to Be a Fact

Another bit of esoteric lore that scientists have scoffed at as being "superstition" is proving very disturbing when actually tested under fair conditions. For centuries esoteric philosophy has said that the earth's magnetic lines of force have definite effects on the germination of seeds and growth of plants.

Tests at the Canadian Department of Agriculture's Lethbridge Research Station have shown that germination and seedling growth of some cereals may be affected by the positioning of the seed kernel in the soil with respect to the north magnetic pole of the earth.

Urban Pittman, a researcher at the station, found that Chinook wheat, Compass barley, Victory oats, common fall rye, and Redwood flax all germinated faster and grew more in 48 hours when they were placed with their long axes and embryo ends pointed toward the north magnetic pole than when pointed in any other direction.

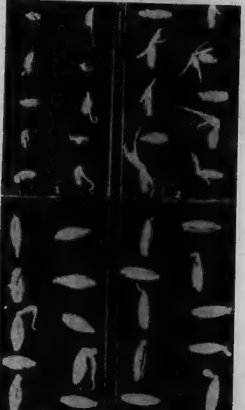
When seeds of these same crops were placed between the facing poles of a large magnet and allowed to germinate, growth was best on those kernels that had their long axis pointed toward the magnet's poles.

BARLEY IS BEST

Mr. Pittman found that barley seed responded more readily and strongly in the experiments than did some of the other grains. He is now wondering whether kernel orientation has any effect on malt formation in barley or if the kernels are already so "loaded" that it makes no difference.

In another investigation, Mr. Pittman found that speed of germination and seedling growth

(Continued on Page 7)



An illustration of the effect of seed placement on growth of four different kinds of seeds. Seed with their embryo ends and long axes pointed toward the magnetic north (top of picture) have germinated more quickly than those placed in other positions. Top left is flax, top right is rye, bottom left is barley, and bottom right is oats.

Page Seven

Children's Bible Story

By Dorothy Lois Lawton

The First of the Judges

The Israelites were the only people in Old Testament times who worshipped God. While Joshua was their leader they promised to obey God's laws. They thanked God for everything He had done for them.

But after Joshua died, the Israelites forgot all the miracles God had performed to help them. They per- formed to help them the "land of milk and honey".

The other people living in Canaan worshipped idols made of wood and stone. They believed that these false idols were gods who could help them. People living in the countries around Canaan did not live to please God either. Because the Israelites lived so close to these sinful people, they started to lead wicked lives, too. After they forgot about God's kindness to them, they did not even think about what was right and wrong in God's sight.

The Israelites believed that they did not need God.

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

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Page Twelve

THE HOME FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW



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Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1964

not a king. The Lord was the only King they needed. Othniel helped the Israelites to get free from the Moabites. As there as he ruled, Othniel kept his people faithful to God.

But after Othniel died, the Israelites forgot God again, so God let other enemies called Moabites defeat them. The Israelites cried to God again. God called a man named Ehud to free them.

Ehud went to see the king of the Moabites, who was a very fat man, King Eglon.

"I have a secret message for King Eglon," Ehud said. The

king's servants saw no sword at his right side, so they let Ehud go into a room where King Eglon was sitting alone. But Ehud was left-handed and he had hidden a two-edged dagger under his garment.

"Here is my message to you from my Lord and my people," Ehud said, as he killed the wicked king.

Then it was easy for Ehud to lead his people against the Moabites who had no leader.

Ehud became the second judge to rule Israel. After that it was many years before judges again ruled that country.

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Vol. 9, No. 3 MARCH 4, 1964 A, Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta.

D.V. Rinks Show Big Upsets In Men's Open Bontspiel

Reported by H. Shimbashi.

At Casey with last rock against him and one up coming home made no mistake in disposing Normie Rose of Sedgewick in the fourth round. At one time in the game Al Casey was five up in the game but the gap was narrowed to a tie only two ends later. With the win went the Grand Challenge Trophy of Pembina Pipe Line, Grand Aggregate Trophy by Amco Metal Products and Mac-Clellan Const. and also the Local Aggregate Trophy by Northwest Utilities plus over \$500.00 dollars in prizes.

In the second event another dark horse saw Emil Lafranche take the Piper, Malcolm MacCrimmon of Edmonton in another close-ly played game.

In the third it was almost a natural for the G. Tungstrik rink of Wexsawick, who disposed of O. Goehring in 8 ends in a set tied hand. O. Goehring who showed great promise with the high school students failed to capitalize in the early ends, and fell behind to far to make a come back.

In the fourth it was Dr. H. Shimbashi who pulled another upset as he dumped the Hal Fors aggregation from Edmonton, the game was ended after 11 ends at Fors was 7 down coming home.

In the fifth, the marathon event H. Cathers proved once again that there are no many risks better as he dumped Al Lorenz of Evansburg.

BONTSPIEL RESULTS:
Grand Challenge, Pembina Pipe Line Trophy

- 1 - Al Casey
- 2 - Norm Rose, Sedgewick
- 3 - Al Small - Canola
- 4 - Buck Bondy
- Second Event - Drayton Valley Hotel Trophy
- 1 - Emil Lafranche
- 2 - Malcolm MacCrimmon - Edmonton
- 3 - Ken Ewald
- Third Event - Kalomo Fracmening Trophy
- 1 - G.R. Tungstrik - Wexsawick
- 2 - Orlan Goehring
- 3 - Ron Wolfe - Evansburg
- 4 - Jim Bolans - Lodgepole
- Fourth Event - Redwell Trophy
- 1 - Dr. H. Shimbashi
- 2 - Hal Fors - Edmonton
- 3 - Rex Burnow
- 4 - J. Fremsted - Buck Creek
- Fifth Event - Rose Well Service Trophy
- 1 - Howard Cathers
- 2 - Al Lorenz
- 3 - Milt McMahon
- 4 - Simpson Sean



Vice president M. H. McMahon is shown presenting the Redwell Trophy to Dr. H. Shimbashi. Roy Sired, Jack Tull and Jack Falls. They beat the Hal Fors rink in the final.



Pictured above is A. A. "Buck" McDonald presenting the Pembina Pipe Line Trophy to Al Casey. Al defeated Normie Rose of Sedgewick in the final. Also pictured are John Fontaine, Arnold Dick and Mac Gibson.

Marathon 6th Event Winners.



Bill Rose is presenting the Rose's Well Service Trophy to Howard Cathers. Dr. H. Shimbashi, Tom Henderson and Spike Brown. This rink won the Marathon 5th. Event, and had to play 10 games to get the victory.

C of C Invites Farmers to ARDA Dinner

Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce will hold a general dinner meeting at the Carleton Room, Drayton Valley Hotel, Thursday, March 5, starting at 7:00 p.m.

District Farmers are invited, and urged, to attend this meeting. Guest Speaker is Mr. G.R. Sterling, Co-ordinator for ARDA for the Province of Alberta. Mr. Sterling is also Chairman of the Land and Forest Utilization Committee for the Province of Alberta. He will explain the workings of the ARDA Program (Agricultural Rehabilitation & Development Act). This is of particular interest to farmers as it deals with land reclamation and development policies. Tickets are \$3.00 and are available at the meeting, or may be obtained from C. of C. Secretary, A. Playford, W. Johnston, R. Johnson, H. Hammett, A. Braden, L. Bennett or H. Zeimer.

Infectious Hepatitis

Because of the alarming prevalence of Infectious Hepatitis in and around the town of Drayton Valley the following information on this contagious disease has been submitted by the Health Unit to better acquaint the Public with what they are dealing and measures that they may take to help control and eventually eradicate it.

Infectious Hepatitis is a acute infection characterized by fever, loss of appetite, nausea, malaise, and abdominal discomfort, followed by jaundice (skin becomes yellow). Incubation period is 10 to 40 days, commonly 28 days (incubation period is the time from contact until the onset of the disease. The illness may last 6 to 8 weeks. However, not all cases of Infectious Hepatitis become jaundiced and as a result this adds to the difficulty of diagnosis.

Cont. on page 9, Col. 2

Baseball Ump's Clinic To Be Held In D.V.

A baseball umpire's Clinic will be held in Drayton Valley on Saturday, March 21, 1964. This Clinic will be held in the Recreation Office, which will be open at 9:00 A.M. and will be an all day affair.

The school is open to anyone interested in improving their knowledge of baseball rules. Interested persons from the surrounding district are cordially invited to take part in this clinic. Applicants will be responsible for their own room and board and travel expenses to and from Drayton Valley. The registration fee is only \$1.00 per person. The clinic is sponsored by the Recreation and Cultural Development Board and the Alberta Baseball Umpires Association in cooperation with the local Recreation Branch and the Drayton Valley Oilers Baseball Club. Cont. page 9, col. 2.